ANTI-PASS BAKER SHOCKS 'EM

BROOKLYN RADICALS HEAR THAT HE HAS BECOME A YOUL.

He Has Jarred His Followers Before; but the Latest Report Is the Last Straw -They Hear What It All Means and Decide They Can't Stand for It.

For a long time to come the 4th of February will be a black-ringed date on the calendar of the Radical Democracy Mrs. Mary Blankenship, wife of Hauck's of Brooklyn, because of the news that partner, in a dying condition. She had been came to those carnest souls yesterday that Congressman Bob Anti-pass Paker of the Sixth district has become a Yor.

tions by sending Bobby Eaker to Washing- miles from the scene of the crime. It is ton forgave him when he called war wicked and scraps sinful. They were pained when he got a half Nelson on the American flag and fired back a pass that the Penn- Charles Law Trying to Collect All the sylvania Road sent him, but they stood up under the shame of it and forgave him. When he wouldn't send them seeds, Congressional records, and such current history as they pined for because he thought it wasn't virtuous to use his frank, they wrote him sizzling letters and sent delegations to him and called him

down; but they forgave him. first locomotive used in America. But they can't stand for Bob Anti-pass taking Swami Vivekananda by the hand and bowing down to Om. Most of them don't know what a Yogi is; they have an idea that Swami is not really what he ought to be, and as for Om, the less said about him the better, but the thick and thin of it is that Robert has queered himself.

One Bill McGlynn, a short, thick set man with stubby red hair, got the message that stumped them for a time. It was a soaker right in the solar plexus of the radical De-

"Congressman Baker," it read, "has been converted to Yoga by Swami Vivekananda, one of the most highly illumined spiritual teachers that have come out of the Fast in modern times."

Following the message was the comment from Bill's friend in Washington, the outburst of a simple soul:

"Now, ain't it hell!" When Bill McGlynn got that there was C. F. U.'s New Constitution Contains much doing in the headquarters of the Radical Democracy. The telegram was written a bit indistinctly and at first the word Yoga looked like Yap. That was puzzling. After a time they figured it out each article of which is to be passed on and the full truth burst upon them. Then seriatim. At its meeting to-day it is exthey telegraphed Bob for an explanation, a pected that it will adopt the new constituelegram that was a model of terse in-ury: What t'ell d'ye mean?" No answer as arrived yet to assuage their grief. Swami Vivekananda is a Hindoo who has

swami Vivekananda is a findoo who has a been in Washington some time trying to make converts to Yoga, one of the very oldest of philosophical systems, a theosophist of this city said yesterday. If Congressman Baker has become a convert and is studying the mysterious principles of the faith as the rigid rules prescribe, he will be too bright look for any more Bastilles. Ill be too busy to look for any more Bastilles the Presidents may have concealed in Washington or to rise to move that Congress adjourn when unpleasant things happen

Bob Anti-pass's whole time will be taken Bob Anti-pass's whole time will be taken up by trying to get his soul incorporated into Om, the supreme being the faith recognizes. When this was pointed out to the indignant Mr. McGlynn yesterday, he was like to explode from wrath. He insisted on knowing the details and shuddered as they were given. they were given.
"Om." it was explained to McGlynn,

"Om," it was explained to McGiynn, is a particular spirit who is untouched by afflictions, works, the result of works, or deserts, in whom the spirit of omniscience reaches the extreme limit.

"And sure that is the extreme limit," said McGiynn. He was quieted for as much time as it takes to empty a short glass. "Go on with it," said he, "I might

glass. "Go on with it, said its, put the as well know the worst so I can put the "To attain the concentration which leads

"To attain the concentration which leads to the union of his soul with that of Om. your friend Robert will have to do eight things." Bill was informed "Eight stages are necessary. The first is self-control." "No kick at that," said Bill. "The second is religious observance. The third is regulation of the breath." "Good. I'm for that strong," said Bill. "But it ain't necessary for Bob to enter this fellow Om to keep his face closed, is it?" "The fourth is restraint of the senses." this fellow Om to keep his face closed, is it?"

"The fourth is restraint of the senses," it was explained, "and the fifth is postures.

The sixth is steadying of the mind.
"Glory be!" McGlynn burst out, "an' that will sure be a real blessing."

"The seventh is meditation and the eighth is profound contemplation."

The seventh is meditation and the eighth is profound contemplation."

"And how is he going to do all this?" asked Mr. McGlynn with something approaching awe. He was told all the things that a Yogin must do and it made him very thirsty. He listened with interest, uring something out of a bottle once in a file when his feelings got the better of

"To attain self-control your friend Baker must be veracious, avoid theft, be chaste and refuse to receive any gifts. Robert's religious observances will consist of con-tentment, muttering of Vedic hymns and

tentment, muttering of Vedic hymns and devoted reliance on Om. Regulation of the breath means, Mr. McGlynn. that Robert must hold his breath for hours at a time."

"Ho," said Mr McGlynn. "That ain't possible. If he has to do that the Yogis will turn the box on him in short order."

"The sixth stage, Mr. McGlynn, is a very interesting one. Mr. Baker, to steady his mind, will have to fix his thoughts on some part of his body, on the tip of his nose, for instance. He will be a very remarkable man, William, and one that the Radical Democracy of Brooklyn should be proud of. He will be insensible to heat or cold, to pleasure and pain; the same in cold, to pleasure and pain; the same in pain as in pleasure, prosperity or adversity. He will have a knowledge of the past and future. He will understand the animals future. He will understand the base when they talk among themselves. He will know the thoughts of others, of all that happened in one's future births, of that happened in one's future births, of that happened in one's future birtis, of
the time of your death for instance, of all
that isgoing onin different worlds. He will
have irresistible will, the power of becoming extremely light or extremely heavy, of
shrinking into nothing or spreading into
a houseful. In short he will be a wonder,"

"Does he get it all out of a book?" Mr.

McGlypn inquired.

"Does he get it all out of a book? Mr. McGlynn inquired.

"He does," was the reply, "and the name of the little thing is Chintamani Svatmaram Jogindra's Hathapradipika."

Mr. McGlynn gaasped and said he guessed he'd be going. He departed, looking like a man to whom a great trouble had come. In certain cigar stores and the back rooms of saloons where the Radicals are wont to cather on Saturday nights the doctrine of gather on Saturday nights the doctrine of Yoga and the madness of Bob Anti-pass Baker were the sole topics of conversa-

ose who know the Hon. Robert Baker and his capacity for doing curious things are not at all surprised that he has broken out in a new place. His sketch of himself in the Congressional Directory is a piece of autobiographical literature that will live so long as there is humor in the land. His letter to the president of a railroad returning the annual pass that had been sent him got Baker the name of Anti-Pass and it has stuck

and it has stuck.

He was shocked and saddened when he found that President Roosevelt took a free ride on a railroad, and he was grieved to the heart when Congress wouldn't pay the railroads that had furnished the accommodations. Then he said snippy things about Congressmen that used their franks in sending stuff home and then he found a Bastille in Washington where he insisted that the President had confined a man.

Just the other day when he heard that there was something doing in St. Petersburg he moved that Congress adjourn as a rebuke to the Russian Government and wasn't a bit put out when his vote was the

wasn't a bit put out when his vote was the

wasn't a bit put out when his vote was the only one cast in favor of the motion.

Some of his Brooklyn friends don't take much stock in the story from Washington that he has become a Yogi. They say that somebody with a low sense of humor is playing a joke on Robert and they are waiting to hear from him; but the news, nevertheless, has had a decrease a West. theless, has had a depressing effect. The flag of the Radical Democracy is flying at balf-mast.

KILLED BY NEGRO PIRATES. a Houseboat Floating on the

Mississippi River. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4 .- A band of negro pirates at Sicily Island, La., this week attacked a houseboat on the Mississippi river, murdered the owner. Charles Hauck of Natchez, Miss., plundered the boat and then turned it loose. It drifted down the river a considerable distance and finally stranded on a sand bar.

Parts of the Stourbridge Lion.

not used long. It proved too heavy for

the rails, and was finally run into a

shed, and remained there for twenty years.

at Washington, but there are parts scattered

NO AID FOR HOPELESS STRIKES.

Clause to That Effect.

Union has spent most of the time at its

Sunday meetings over a new constitution,

For several weeks the Central Federated

This article was intended to prevent the

unions in the C. F. U. from being victim-

WE EAT MOST SUGAR.

Makes a Record in Its Way.

eaters in the world is a familiar fact, but

that the national liking for sweets tends

generally to all articles containing sugar

seems to be on the increase, as is shown by

capita has increased half a pound in five

OPPOSED TO PROTECTING OTTER.

Trout Than All the Fishermen Catch.

the law which protects the otter is a mis-

of all sportsmen who visit the Adiron-

dacks during the fishing season. Otter

the little animal, are not persons hoping to profit by the opportunity of killing and marketing the animal, but persons actua-

ted solely by a desire to protect the trout

Old National Guardsman Quits.

Capt. John A. Anderson, who has been

active in the National Guard in Brooklyn

for more than twenty-five years, has

decided to resign as regimental adjutant of the Fourteenth Regiment. Pressure of

private business is the cause of his retire.

ment. He will probably be succeeded by Battalion Adjutant William Charles Riefen

CHAMPIONSHIP BILLIARDS.

Conklin Beats Threshle-Morris and

Gardner Also Win.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 .- Charles F. Conklin of Chicago defeated Charles Threshie of Boston

in this afternoon's game in the championship

Scores;
Norris, 300; average, 6 30 45; high run, 48. Stark,
193; average, 4 17 44; high run, 18.
Conklin, 300; average, 8 30 45; high run, 78.
Threshie, 246; average, 5 20 44; high run, 30.
Stark, 138; average, 4 26 28; high run, 52. Gardner, 500; average, 10 20 28; high run, 46.

year than all the fishermen catch.

the fact that the average consumption

in large amounts is not so well known.

engine together once more.

delegates is reconsidered.

Formal notice was served on the sub-People from the shore, attracted by went to the boat where they found way people yesterday that the signs and incumbrances must come down within forty-eight hours or will be removed by the city and carted to the corbeaten into insensibility by the negroes at the time of Hauck's murder and left poration yard. The notice was issued by for dead. She revived several days afterthe Bureau of Incumbrances. The next They that added to the gayety of na- ward to find that the boat had drifted many step will undoubtedly be an application to the courts by the Interborough company for an injunction to prevent the 1cthought that she cannot recover. moval of the signs. The application for OUR FIRST LOCOMOTIVE. this injunction will, it is understood, le

made on Monday. The notice served yesterday was issued to Manager Frank T. Hedley of the Inter-WILKESBARRE, Feb. 4.-Charles Law borough company by Supt. McEntegart of Pittston, who long has been a leading of the Bureau of Incumbrances and folfigure in the anthracite region, says that lows the action of the Rapid Transit Comhe has one mission in life which he is missioners in calling on Borough President anxious to fulfill, and on which he is now Aheara through Mayor McClellan to clean working. It is to get together all the

SUBWAY SIGNS ORDERED DOWN

THE CORPORATION YARD.

Will Be Done on Monday Unless an Injune-

Thinks It Will Be Breach of Contract.

out the signs. It says: original parts of the Stourbridge Lion, the Complaint having been made at this office that the stations and platforms along the line "I can well remember the time when the of the subway, occupied and operated by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, are Lion came to Honesdale," he said, in speakobstructed and incumbered in violation of the ing of his mission, "and I saw it daily for nearly all the time it was in use. It was

law and ordinances,
Notice is given to the owner or owners, lessee or contractor of the goods or prop-erty, viz., advertising signs, slot machines flower stands and other incum rances and obstructions incumbering and obstructing Then it was taken apart and people who wanted parts for souvenirs took them. "The main part is in the National Museum the highway as aforesaid, that unless the same be removed therefrom immediately at Washington, but there are parts scattered all over the country. I have now managed to find each one of these parts. I know where every portion of the old engine is, and I have secured the promise of some owners to present the relics to the Government. Others are averse, however, to giving up what they possess, and I am now trying to overcome these objections. I hope to live long enough to get the old engine together once more." after the service of this notice the same will be taken to the corporation yard and disposed of as directed by the city ordinance. In case the stations and the platforms on such highway be again obstructed the goods or obstruction, without further potice, will be removed to the corporation yard and dis-

THOMAS M. MCENTEGART, Superintendent of Incumbrances. With the notice Manager Hedley was furnished with a copy of Corporation Counsel Delany's opinion, furnished to Mr. Ahearn, to the effect that the incumbrances

were illegal and should come out. August Belmont was in consultation much of yesterday with the Interborough counsel, Mr. Wickersham. Late in the afternoon he uttered a few deploring words, thus: "If this document which I have seen is the Corporation Counsel's opinion [it was]. the Corporation Counsel's opinion [it was], then it is the Mayor's duty to do what he has done. But it must be borne in mind that in 1900 the then Mayor, acting ex officio as a member of the Rapid Transit Commission, approved and signed a contract giving the lessee of the subway the privilege of advertising in the subway. In a like manner the then Comptroller approved and signed the contract. And the then Corporation Counsel approved the legality of the ized by strikes of other unions which from the outset had no possible chance of suc-ceeding. As adopted so far the article

"It is for the citizens of New York, acting apart from other considerations, to judge whether the city is dealing honorably with the contractor in this connection and whether this action tends to establish re-

reads:
All organizations desiring the support of the Central Federated Union, morally or financially, or both, for the purpose of enforcing demands on the employers, shall be urged to present a copy of all demands with seal attached to the Central Federated Union at least two weeks prior to date of demands becoming effective. These shall be referred to the executive committee, who shall examine the same. If in their opinion they find that the union making the same is unable to enforce the demands they shall accordingly report to the main body the following meeting and thereby prevent a useless sacrifice of members of the other unions whose cooperation is asked for. spect for the commercial and civic obliga-tions of the city of New York."

Mr. Gow, of Ward & Gow, who have the sign posting privilege, said that his concern was doing nothing as a result of President Abearn's action. Ward & Gow, he said, looked to the Interporugh people for looked to the Interborough people for

Gow said that the report that his firm was already taking down signs voluntarily in the 116th and 110th street stations was due to a misunderstanding. The signs were only being taken down in order that the tiles which were broken when the signs The American Craving for Sweet Things were put up might be replaced. That Americans are the greatest candy

WRESTLING.

Hugh Leonard's Plan for an Association to Weed Out Faking Grapplers.

Many suggestions have been made with The consumption of sugar in the United the idea of bringing about a reform in wrest-States has been steadily rising for twenty ling that will help to perpetuate the sport and weed out unscrupulous persons. The years and now exceeds that of any other country. It amounts to 72 pounds a head of latest comes from Hugh Leonard, wrestling population, the figures being as follows for other nations: England, 68 pounds; Denother nations: England, 68 pounds; Denother nations: England, 68 pounds; Denother nations: France, 30: Holland, 30: Switzer-to the one in England. He thinks that if this is done the faking grappler will be placed ust where he belongs and that the he few dishonest matches in the future. Leonard knows a great deal about wrestling, having had more than twenty years'experience of sugar on the whole European continent—equalling that of all Europe, exclusive of Great Britain, in which the consumption both as a principal and teacher.

"The association I have in mind is nothing more than an organization started for the purpose of regulating the sport and placing amounts to 1,500,000 tons a year.

The American craving for sugar, so far from showing any indications of decline. it on a sound footing," said Leonard to THE SUN reporter. "This association should be proposed of a body of reputable men, thoroughly acquainted with the business. need not necessarily be wrestlers themselves, but they should at least know something about the exercise. It would not be a difficult task to get these men together. There are plenty of them all over the country who would giadly act, and gratis, too. The first thing the association should do after it has been organized UTICA, Feb. 4.-The guides and other is to weed out all the faking wrestlers and residents of the Adirondacks, backed by let them take up some other profession.
Make them understand that they are not many sportsmen who spend a season in the big woods each year, have begun a wanted and the quicker they get out the

campaign for the repeal of the law which better for all concerned. provides a close season on otter until Octo-"The public must be protected. Whenever a wrestler is accused of participating to a ber. 1986. The reason for this move lies a wrestler is accused of participating in a suspicious bout in England the contest is probed to the very core, and if there is anything wrong the wrongdoer is quickly punished. He is barred from engaging in any contest in public and has to make his living some other way. The association I suggest should have branches in every principal city in the United States, with a president and is a secretary. The Amateur Athletic Union regulates wrestling among the amateurs and has no trouble in keeping the 'boys' in line. Why should not the same conditions prevail among the professionals? in the fact that otter kill more trout in a Persons in a position to judge say that taken one and inimical to the interests have an insatiable appetite and they are not satisfied with a fulness of the finest fish that inhabit stream or lake, but must

and a secretary. The Amateur Athletic Union regulates wrestling among the boys' in line. Why should not the same conditions or evail among the professionals?

"The public will attend wrestling bouts, as was proved in the recent matches between Piening and Exeberg. These contests drew crowded houses. If a man is not it and well he should not be allowed to go on. If there is the least suspicion as to his honesty he should be barred and the ostracism made permanent. An association could attend to this and inform the patrons of the pastime through the newspapers the reason why the man was blacklisted. This would have the effect of putting every one wise, and conviting the sport. Whenever a wrestler Dassured that he cannot deceive the public he will be compelled to be hones."

The first step the association should take, Leonard thinks, would be to place a ban on bouts in theatres in conjunction with theatrical performances. Usually managers engage wrestlers of reputation or with a local following to help strengthen their shows and aid in increasing the box office receipts. Sometimes the grappier works on a percentage basis, or else he performs for a certain salary. Unless business is exceptionally good the knight of the mat does not earn much by percentage. And as for the salary part, it is not often large. Some wrestlers have to pay those who meet them in a bout of fifteen minutes out of their own pockets. Occasionally the management compensates the "comers," but not often. Even if the "comers aucceeds in staying the time limit he does not get anything near the \$50 or \$100 sdvertised. Opponents can be had for \$2 a head and sometimes for less. Then there is another item to consider—the payment of the wrestler's partner, who appears with him at the matiness or when there are no "comers" for the star grappler to meet. Under these circumstances not one of the bouts can be on the level, for a good wrestler would not go on for the money offered and the management could not afford to pay for a clever man is services. All withdrawn from the tournament. Conklin literally ran away from the Boston man, winning with plenty to spare.

The Conklin-Threshie match was substituted for the Conklin-Rein game. The latter contest was begun, by after six innings had been played, at which time Conklin was 14 points in the lead, the referee called the game off on account of Rein's condition. The latter, to put it mildly, was indisposed. Immediately following, the tournament committee met and decided that Rein must forfeit his game to Conklin.

Charles S. Norris of New York ensity won from J. Byron Stark of Wilkesbarre. Stark also lost to Gardner. Following are the scores:

Vachting Note.

GREAT SPORT AT IRISH MEET. JOCKEYS' DOINGS THIS YEAR. New York Wins Relay Race-Flansgan

Breaks a Weight Record. The Irish-American A. A., formerly the Greater New York Irish A. A., held its annual ELSE THEY'LL BE CARTED TO winter games at Madison Square Garden last night and a crowd of 5,000 persons attended. It was a thoroughly Irish gathering and the affair was made still more impressive. tion Prevents Slat Machines and Flowfor the dome of the Garden threw out a green light in honor of the occasion. The proer Stands to Go Too-Mr. Belmont me was varied and it brought together crowd of the best athletes in the country The feature of the night was an intercity relay race of one mile in which New York was opposed by Philadelphia and Buffalo. In the first two relays New York ran away with the lead but matters became very close toward the finish, and the Gothamites won by only a few inches from Philadelphia, while

Buff alo was a close third. The night's fun began with the trials of the 60 yard handicap, and the attraction of the event was Charles Seitz of Georgetown University, who figured on the scratch mark. He started in the eighth heat and, though he got off his mark in good shape, secured only third place, the winner being J. Cassasa of Fordham College, who had a start of 16 feet. The winner's time was 6 2-5 seconds. nd many were surprised that Seitz did not to better, especially as he has been recently credited with running the distance in 6 1-5 seconds, which is the world's record. The final fell to F. R. Cas leman, a collegian from Colgate College, who wore the colors of the

In the centre of the floor the big men raised the dust hurling the big weig ts for distances. In putting the 28 po nds with follow, which is a rather unusual event for Americans soil, hn Flanagan furnished new record figures. He succeeded in propelling the rectangular mp of metal a distance of 34 feet 14 inch. which is now the best mark for this side of the Atlantic. The British record is 35 feet 35 inch, by the late W. Real of Ireland, some twelve years ago. In the 56 pounds weight from stand the handicaps were too steep for Flanagan, and first prize was ecured by Burke of the Pastime A. C., who had an allowance of three feet.

A real spark of enthusiasm was kindled by the mile relay for colleges. Yale, Cornell and Pennsylvania toed the scratch, and for two relays the Elis led, with the other two in close ttendance. In the third relay the Quakers took the van, so that Taylor, the colored boy, started the last relay in the lead. Striding out in his grand, clean way, the quarter mile ntercollegiate champion held his men easily away and won by twenty yards, two yards separating Cornell from Yale.

A rattling race occurred in the one and a half mile handicap with Bonhag of the Irish A. A. A. and D. C. Munson of Cornell on the scratch mark. A lap from home Munson drew away, winning as he liked by about

eight vards. Twenty-two men came out for the ten miles, A. A. U. championship, with the old rivals Joyce and Carr among the lot. The pair were close to each other until after three he gave up at five miles. Then Joyce took the lead and although W. G. Frank freshened up toward the finish, Joyce won rather easily by half a lap. A Gelic football match wound up the programme. O Yard Run Handicap—Won by F. R. Castle-t, Irish-American A. A., 12 feet: Dan Frank, v west Side A. C., 18 feet, second; W. Cincott, Bartholomew A. C., 15 feet, third, Time, 6 2-5

nds.

11 iting 28 Pound Weight with Follow—Won by
1 Flangan, Jrish American A. A., with a put of
1 Flangan, Jrish American A. A., with a put of
1 feet ig inch. Richard Sheidon, unattached, second,
1 A put of 33 feet 614 Inches; M. J. Sheridan,
1 American A. A., third, with a put of 33 feet
1 nch. Flangan's throw is a new American
1 nch. Flangan's throw is a new American

rd. Table Relay Race, Handicap—Won by Xavier Wo Mile Relay Race, Handicap—Won by Xavier Xa, 144 yards, with T. Kearen, J. W. Murphy, J. Connell and E. J. Laddington; Irish American, 73 yards, second, with C. Bacon, J. G. Bander, J. Banks and G. Bonhag. Time, 8 minutes 5 seconds. A team from the St. Bartholomew started but did not finish.

O. Yard Run, Novice—Won by H. T. Ferry, University; W. Bursch, unattached, second: Hading, Y. M. C. A., third. Time, I minute 5 seconds.

E. P. Hading, Y. M. C. A., third. Time, I minute
23 3-5 seconds.

One and a Haif Mile Run, Handleap—Won by
D. C. Munson, Corneil University and New York
A. C., scratch, G. V. Bonhag, Irish American A. A.,
scratch, second; J. H. Burkhardt, Young People's
Association, 149 Yards, Irind, Time, 6 minutes
57 3-5 seconds.

Throwing 56 Pound Weight, Handleap, From
Stand, Without Run or Follow—Won by John S.
Burke, Pastime A. C., 3 feet, with an actual throw
of 29 feet 1½ inches; W. Prendergast, Xavier A. A.,
3 feet, second, with an actual throw of 25 feet I inches;
P. J. McDonnell, New York I. A. C., 3 feet,
third, with an actual throw of 27 feet II inches,
One Mile Intercollegiate Relay—Won by Pennsylvania, with E. L. Green, H. Shaw, H. A. Hayman and J. D. Taylor: Cornell second, with F. G.
Wallis, A. Vonnegut, H. M. Rogers and M. C. Overlan; Yale third, with J. M. Cates, F. B. Ewing, S. R.
Burnap and W. C. Johnson, Time, 3 minutes
33 1-5 seconds.

83 Ló Seconds.
300 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by P. L. Waters.
Irish American A. A. 23 yards: T. Newman, St. George A. C., 19 yards, second: L. Robertson, Irish-American A. A., 10 yards, third. Time, 30 2-5 conds.
Schoolhoy Relay Race, Two fifths of a Mileon by Public School 103, Manhattan, with J. Reda.
Cooney, J. Stark and G. Lamone: Public School
Manhattan, first team, second: Public School 40,
anhattan, second team, third. Time, 1 minute 27

Manhatian, second team, third. Time, I minute 27 seconds.

1,000 Yard Run, Handicap—Won by F. Seeley, Mohawk A. C., 65 yards; F. A. Rodgers, unattached, 34 yards, second, A. G. Ward, Y. M. C. A., 62 yards, inird. Time, 2 minutes 20 1.5 seconds.

Intercity Relay Race—One mile—Won by New York city, with B. Frank, New West Side A. C.; P. J. Walsh, New York A. C.; G. F. Smith, St. Bartholomew A. C., and H. Christoffers, unattached; Philadelphia, second, with J. L. Magowan, Melvin Shephard, Joseph McGuekh and J. V. Mullgan, Buffalo, third, with J. Moynlhan, G. Gwiners, O. Dill and P. J. Byrnes. Time, 3 minutes 39 4.5 seconds.

Running High Jump, Handicap—Won by R. W. Frezler, Irish-American A. A., 5 luches, with an actual jump of 5 feet 6 inches; A. Rubin, Grace A. C., 8 inches, third, with an actual jump of 5 feet 5 inches. Ten Mile Run, A. A. U. Championship.—Won by John Joyce, Irish-American A. A., W. G. Prank, Irish-American A. A., second, M. Spring, Pastline A. C., third, Time, 54 minutes 54 1.5 seconds.

PACK CLASSES AT DOG SHOW. Fox Hounds and Beagles to Be in the Ring

for Specials. P. F. Gollier, who has succeeded Foxhall P. Keene as M. F. H. at Meadow Brook, is the favorite to win the renewal of the \$150 special prize for the best pack of foxbounds ifive couples) at the Westminster Kennel Club show Lincoln's birthday week, with the same drafts of English hounds that were first and reserve in the class last year. John R. Townsend is again to be a competitor. with a pack of American bounds from the Orange County Hunt. He is now hunting hem in the South, near Warrenton, Va. in this State and Virginia, changing grounds with the season. The packs, which must be the property of a recognized hunt club, are shown by the M. F. H. and whips in hunting costume.

The judging of the foxhounds and of beagles for a similar special prize will both be on Thursday, Feb. 16. The classes reproduce in miniature the muster of the packs in the open, and the docility and intelligence of the dogs are shown in an interesting way. They are as popular with the crowd as a change from the routine work of the judging rings as with the society folks who have a personal feeling over the good or ill fortunes of their favorite master of foxhounds or of harriers. The beagles will be the best lot of packs ever brought to the show for this special.

of packs ever brought to the show for this special.

W. J. Rockefeller, owner of Fateless, winner of the chief event at the National Bengle Club field trials this fall at Westbury, is to be the judge in the beagle special class. Harry T. Peters, who has won this prize for five years in succession at the Westminster show, will again enter the Windholme Harriers, and his draft of five couples will be entirely made up of American Kennel (lubchampions of record. This is unprecedented, and it has taken Mr. Peters a long time and great care to get together such a fine lot. Besides other entries, the Windholme pack will be opposed by the Somerset Harriers, George B. Post, Jr., master. It will be the first appearance of Mr. Post as a competitor in this class and he will have two amateurs to serve as whippers-in, Messrs, Turnbull and Wharton, and Wharton.

Union Boat Club Members Celebrate. The Union Boat Club celebrated the twentyfifth anniversary of its incorporation last night by a banquet at the Hotel Manhattan. Joseph A. Carey, president of the club, oc-Joseph A. Carey, president of the club, occupied the chair, and among those present were James Pilkington, Justice Morgan J. O'Brien, John Fox, P. S. Trainor, W. H. Connell, Max Kaesche, Myles M. O'Brien, J. J. Harrington, W. D. Kelly, W. A. Mitchell, G. Kuchler, F. Grant, Dr. J. M. Edebohls, R. A. Wittmann, T. Thompson, T. J. Murray, P. J. Sinnott, E. S. Connell and M. A. Cornell, P. J. Sinnott was presented with a loving cup.

COMING STARS.

But They Are Not Yet Engaged by Any of the Big Owners—Hildebrand, W. Davis, Redfern and O'Neill in Line to Make Big Money Next Campaign.

The various winter race meetings have developed some promising jockeys who will probably secure lucrative engagements with Eastern owners before the season opens at Aqueduct in April. "Puddin'" McDaniel, Davy Nicol and Baird are the best of the lot and they have already received some tempting offers from influential turfmen who usually race on a large scale in this part of the country. Star jockeys seem to bob up each winter at New Orleans or in California. In more recent years Grover Cleveland Fuller and Eugene Hildebrand may be pointed to as having rushed into the public view in this manner, both to enjoy phenomenal success, but making use of the golden profits in different ways. Fuller has steadily gotten rid of his wealth, while Hildebrand has clung to his, realizing that he cannot be a jockey the rest of his days.

Two years ago this winter Fuller sprang into prominence at New Orleans by reason of his phenomenal riding. He had never rushed into the public view in this manner,

of his phenomenal riding. He had never been heard of before, but he was soon in general demand. Archie Zimmer sald that the boy had the material to become a wonderful jockey, so he brought him East in 1903, and Fuller earned nearly \$40,000 that But the flood of wealth proved to be his undoing and last year he fell from grace so many times that owners finally shunned him altogether. He won the American Derby with Highball, received \$1,000 for doing so, and then did not accept a mount again while the local season lasted. But he came to his senses after the campaign ended, went to Los Angeles and has been riding well there ever since.

While Fuller's star was slowly setting, however. Hildebrand's was rising. This remarkable boy came East last spring with Joe Yeager, practically unknown, except that he had done some clever riding in for 300 yards, when stride for stride he drew | California. Just as Fuller had done the Hildebrand made \$10,000 last year, and he shot by Bonhag and along the back stretch saved the bulk of it. He did not allow such prosperity to turn his head and he wound up the year with 298 winning mounts, a world's record. At Los Angeles this winter he did some excellent saddle work. and is keeping it up now at Hot Springs. He has practically signed to ride, first call, miles. Carr suffered a little from a stitch, and although he kept up with the leaders for H. P. Whitney this year, and if accidents do not happen he may clean up even more

than a year ago. Arthur Redfern's case is similar to Hilde brand's. He came here unheralded and time. Redfern's affairs have always been prevailed against all the other stables. managed by his father, who takes care of his earnings, as Arthur is not yet out of his the late W. C. Whitney, while last year he was under contract to E. R. Thomas and also did considerable work for James R. Keene. In the last two years Redfern has probably perous season in view, as he will again ride no doubt, for Mr. Thomas and Mr. Keene, with his services demanded by several other

owners who have good horses, well engaged. Jockeys do not last long, however, and that is why they should make hay while the sun shines. Henry Spencer, George Odom, Tommy Burns, Lucien Lyne, Otto
Wonderly and other boys who were stars
not half a dozen years ago, have not
signed contracts for the coming year as
yet. Spencer, who was once the crack
rider for the Keene stable, is too heavy
to take many mounts nowadays. He
needed the money last fall when he frequently wore the "red, green cap" of Father
Bill Daly in cheap selling races. Odom,
also growing too big to be of use under
the present low weight scale, will not ride
much this year, but it is said that he will
devote much of his time to training. Odom
is well fixed financially and has some valuable real estate over in Brooklyn which
the says he intends to keep hold of for some
time to come. Burns, after he was released
from his contract with the Whitney stable,
accepted some mounts from James R.

(Bell), 5 to 2, second; Syphon Girl, 100 (Alarie),
10 to 5, third time, 0:4694. Bakersfield, Cazazza
and Gladis also ran.
Second Race—Seven furlongs—Sol Lichenstein,
10 to 1, s Odom, Tommy Burns, Lucien Lyne, Otto time to come. Burns, after he was released from his contract with the Whitney stable, accepted some mounts from James R. Keene, but he was not under contract to anybody until the middle of last year, when he signed for the rest of the season with Capt. S. S. Brown. Whether Burns's work was satisfactory to Capt. Brown's work was satisfactory to Capt. Brown's work was satisfactory to Capt. Brown's trainer, Bob Tucker, or not nobody seems to know, but it is now said that Burns will be set aside for Jack Martin, who was released by the Miller-Leeds combination last year for alleged poor riding. Martin has been under contract to M. L. Hayman at New Orleans this winter and his work has been accellent.

man at New Orleans this winter and his work has been excellent.

When Lucien Lyne went to England to ride for Mr. Keene two years ago, it was generally believed that he would be all the rage on the other side. But Lyne did not make good at all, and was released. Incidentally, when he accepted an engagement to ride here last year for Sydney Paget, it was remarked that Lyne had a very high opinion of his own ability. But Paget, it was remarked that Lyne had a very high opinion of his own ability. But Lyne's riding was of such a nature that a flood of adverse criticism went his way until Mr. Paget and his trainer, Jack Joyner, decided to let Lucien go. It was a hard blow for the boy, but he went home to Kentucky for a rest and will come here in April ready to ride as a free lance unless somebody wants to sign him to a courter. April ready to ride as a free lance unless somebody wants to sign him to a contract in which he says he is willing to have it stipulated that he must make 107 pounds.

Lyne's place as jockey for the Paget stable has been taken by Willie Davis, who like Fuller, Hildebrand and Redfern, bobbed up from nowhere last summer. Davis had been hanging around the New Orleans track the previous winter, begging a mount here and there, but he was not highly thought of by the sharps down there. Still the and there, but he was not highly thought of by the sharps down there. Still the midget persevered and when he was brought to the Eastern tracks by a self-appointed manager who took an interest in him, Willie was delighted. The very first day that he threw his leg over the saddle he looked a winner, for he was the picture of confidence, rode a splendid race and was quickly hunted up by the big owners. He received a sort of trying out from the Paget stable and when the season closed it was pretty generally understood that he would be formally signed before spring. But Trainer Joyner did not care to wait that Irainer Joyner did not care to wait that long, so he recently took a trip to California, where Davis has been riding with much success, and looked the boy over again. Davis listened to the terms offered and then signed. It is said that he will receive \$20,000 for the season.

The Keene stable is without a regular

The Keene stable is without a regular jockey, although, as mentioned above, Redfern will probably do some riding in the famous colors, 'white, blue spots.' It has been rumored during the winter that Mr. Keene would like to secure a call on the services of either Davy Nicol or 'Mickey' Crimmins, the midget who rode in such improved form here last year. But so far Mr. Keene has not secured either of them. Crimmins, who is a product of the "Gas House District," is under contract to ride for P. H. Sullivan, a brother of 'Big Tim,' and is still managed by Archie Zimmer, who, by the way, no longer has a string on Jockey Fuller. Crimmins has not been a sensation at New Orleans this winter, but is sure to be a factor on the local tracks when the campaign gets under full headway. He is able to ride at ninety pounds and has a head filled with good common sense.

with good common sense.

August Belmont's colors will be worn this year by both Willie Davis and Frankie O'Neill. Jack Joyner will train many of Mr. Belmont's horses and will put Davis up as often as possible, it is said. Fred Burlew will have the management and training of Mr. Belmont's great mare. Beldame, and O'Neill. who rode her in as it is.

nearly all her races last year, will continue to be her pilot in future. O'Neill, who is a finished rider and, in fact, one of the best jockeys in the profession, has been taking life easy this winter. He will ride for Burlew, also Newton Bennington, John A. Drake and Pierre Lorillard, and should be able to put away another snug sum when the season winds up next fall. M'DANIEL, NICOL AND BAIRD ARE

fal E. E. Smathers has not yet engaged a regular stable jockey, but if his trainer, Sam Hildreth, receives a license from the Jockey Club it is possible that Dominick, the Western jockey, will come here to west the brown silks. Sperling, who did much of the work for John A. Drake last year, of the work for John A. Drake last year, has shown marked improvement this winter, particularly at Hot Springs, where he is riding for Tommy Griffin and Tony Aste, who will have a call on his services in the East this year. E. R. Thomas will hold on to Travers, but H. Phillips will not be retained. It is said that Mr. Thomas, whose horses, or rather some of them, will be trained by Dick Watkins, may try to secure Nicol. Tod Sloan, who will ride in the West for Edward Corrigan, has an option on the services of McDaniel, who, according to Sloan, is the best lightweight he has seen in many years. McDaniel, it is believed, will ride for a time on the Western circuit under Sloan's watchful

agein be under contract to L. V. Bell. Gannon's work last year was not up to the usual standard, which was partially due to the fact that he was suffering from the effects of an accident which befell him earlier in the season. But he is a capable rider, and Mr. Bell. together with his shrewd trainer, J. H. McCormick, wishes to give him another trial. E. Walsh, who rode for various owners last summer, is doing well at Los Angeles and will be here again. So will little J. Jones, who is also starring on the Coast. S. Dickson will go to France this year to wear the silk jacket of W. K. Vanderbilt, while Cormack, whose employer, H. C. Schulz, recently died at Hot Springs, may campaign in the East again on his own hook. There is plenty of room here for good jockeys and plenty of money. here for good jockeys and plenty of money

CLAUDE'S GALLANT RACE.

Carries 137 Pounds and Finishes Second to W. R. Condon in Burns Handleap. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4 .- The big attraction at the Oakland track this afternoon was the Burns Handicap, with a guaranteed year before, Hildebrand leaped into popular value of \$10,000. Herculran efforts had been made to have the track in good condition, among all of the leading owners, and soon and men worked on it all night, but the going B. Duryea had secured second call. | was sticky on the rail and much dryer on the outside, making it very uncertain and bad for horses that drew rail positions. Thirteen horses sported colors, including Claude with 137 pounds in saddle. Next to the top weight was Elliott, Claude's stable companion, who carried 116 pounds.

Twenty-nine books handled the public's money, and the betting ring was so crowded that many were unable to back their choice. The weather was cloudy and threatening out this did not keep away the crowd, fully 10,000 people being present. The Daly stable ruled favorite in the betting at 2 to 1, with Military Man, 4 to 1; Pasadena, 5 to 1; W. R. Condon, 6 to 1, and the Skinner stable of unsung four years ago and was a star in no | Horatius and Bombardier, 5 to 1. Long prices

The big field was despatched to a good start. Rockaway assumed the lead in the teens. Year before last the boy rode for race through the stretch the first time around closely pressed by Military Man and Pasadena. Rockaway increased his lead on the backstretch, where W. R. Condon moved up on the far turn, Rockaway coming back to the field. Claude made his move in the earned all of \$60,000, and has another pros-perous season in view, as he will again ride, who won by half a length. Claude was in bad gothk most of the way. Lewis Ezell owns the winner, who was claimed out of a selling race at Kansas City. Veterano was an indifferent third. Military Man broke First Race—Three and a half furlongs—Abe Meyer, 109 (Hoffman), 3 to 2, won; Achelita, 109 (Bell), 5 to 2, second; Sypthon Girl, 109 (Alari), 11 to 5, third. Time, 0:40%. Bakersfield, Cazazza

ran.
Sixth Race—One mile—Ara, 104 (Jones), 11 to 10,
won: Gottern Idel, 104 (Anderson), 7 to 2, second;
Albert Fir, 104 (Dayls), 14 to 5, third. Time, 1:5154.
M. A. Poweil and Tennyburn also ran.

HOCKEY.

Columbia Wins From Brown in a Very Close Contest.

The hockey teams of the Columbia and Brown universities played a game in the intercollegiate tournament at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink last night and Columbia won The game was a close one throughout, and with just a little more luck the result would

have been reversed.

Brown started off well and scored the first goal, Bullock landed the goal in the net from a side shot. This was five minutes after the game started. Two minutes later Armstroag scored for Columbia from a scrimmage, and

shot, but on resuming play again he was sent to the bench for tripping. Shortly before Ebling, Columbia's goal, had stopped a shot,

line.

Then Paine got a little hot and was sent to the bench. Bullock managed to get through Columbia's ranks and landed the puck in the net. Unfortunately for Brown the referee's whistle had blown for offside play and the goal was not allowed. There was no more scoring in the game. The teams lined up as follows:

Columbia.

Partition. as follows

Postions.

Goal Hill

Point Little

Cover point Hunt

Forward Paine

Forward Sweet

Forward Marbie

Forward Bullock

3 Brown 2 Goals by Arm

Paine Bullock Substitutes—

Referee—A Hornfeck, Wanstrong. Lang Score—Columbia, strong 2: Callahan, Miller for Lang, derera H. C.

No Princeton-Pennsylvania Football Game This Year.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 4.-Manager W. L. Whitney of the Princeton football team when questioned to-night as to the truth of the statements which have recently appeared that Princeton would play the University of Pennsylvania next fall, gave out the following official statement

"Princeton will not play the University of Pennsylvania at football next fall. There is no truth in the reports that a game has been or will be arranged for next season. It has been said that the calef objection Princeton has for not playing Pennsylvania this year is that no convenient date can be found for the game. The prevailing belief among the students, however, is that the general prejudice of the student body against reopening football relations with Pennsylvania is the main reason why no game will be arranged with Pennsylvania, for this year at least.

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